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Foreword

In presenting this, the last issue of the Maroon and White, for the term, we have endeavored in the limited space to cover the activities for the year. The success of our venture we leave for you to judge. We offer no apology. Let your judgment be fair.





**PROF. RALPH B. RUBINS**

## The Faculty

Miss Idalia M. Petty  
(Principal)  
Lynchburg High School  
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Miss Ruby L. Petty  
Mathematics

Miss Elizabeth H. Nelson, B. S.  
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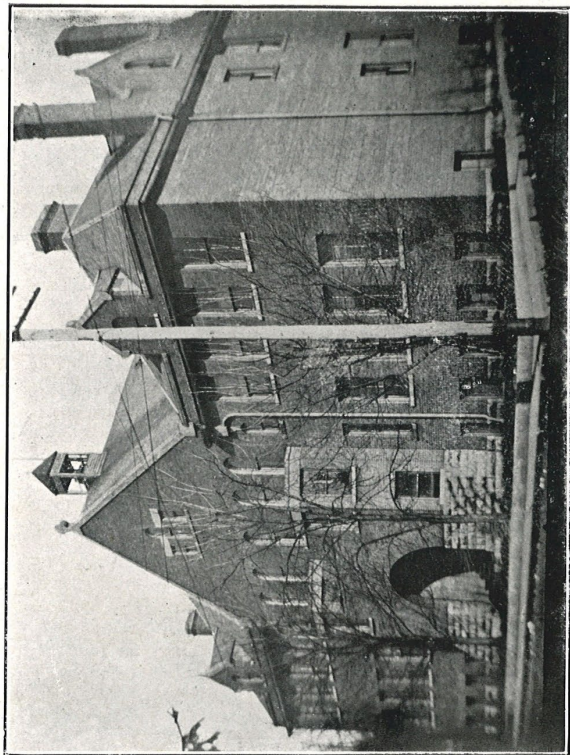
Miss Winston V. Evatt  
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Chattanooga Business College  
Commercial

Miss Adelaide E. Muckie, A. B.  
Maryville College  
Latin

Miss Cordelia E. Luikart, A. B.  
University Nebraska  
English

Mr. Albert C. Adams, B. S., Ch.  
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Years Post Graduate Study  
George Washington University  
Science





## Progress of B. T. H. S.

Never before in the History of Bristol Tennessee High School has there been such noticeable progress as was seen during the term just completed. From an almost unknown school to that of one of the leading schools of East Tennessee is the extent of that progress.

While under the leadership of Prof. P. S. Barnes a full four year course was introduced, this idea was carried out under Prof. Ralph B. Rubins who succeeded Prof. Barnes at the beginning of the term. During the middle of the term Tennessee High was recognized by the University of Tennessee, and following her example many other leading colleges did likewise. This came through the adoption of the four year course and the improvement of the school in general.

The improvement has not only been in the text work itself, but in the general spirit the school has made a great step forward. The four Literary Societies, Freshman, Sophomore, Alpha Alpha and Tennessee, all of them strong organizations within themselves, united to form a Debating Team which should represent Tennessee High in the East Tennessee Debating League. It was mainly through the efforts of the Literary Societies that this League was perfected and successfully carried through. A Glee Club was also organized by the combined Literary Societies and from this came the High School Quartette, which has furnished entertainment on several occasions.

Another event which marks 1915 as a banner year was the establishment of a first-class school paper, the first Tennessee High has ever had. This paper appears monthly and contains all of the school news.

In athletics, under the leadership of Coach A. C. Adams, Tennessee High has shown remarkable development. The teams in



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all branches are the strongest that have represented Tennessee in many years. The girls, with enthusiasm heretofore unknown, organized the first girls' basketball team to represent Tennessee High.

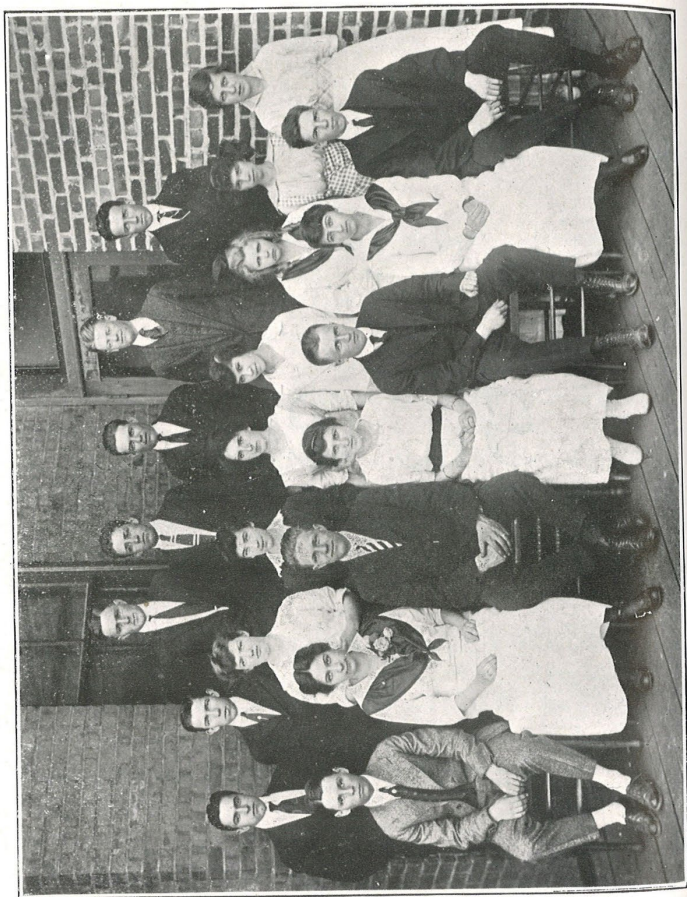
Several very elaborate Social Functions have added greatly to the life of the School, among them the Basket-ball Banquet, the Junior Banquet, The Girls' Basket-ball Dance, the Maroon and White Tackey Party and the German Club Dances. All of these have been chiefly for Tennessee High Students, given by Tennessee High organizations.

The largest class that have graduated from B. T. H. S. in several years received diplomas. They are the first class to graduate from Tennessee High carrying diploma for full four years work.

Our greatest handicap was the lack of sufficient and satisfactory quarters. Although the building was remodeled, which helped somewhat, the need of more elaborate quarters makes itself more apparent daily, and we hope the next class to graduate will come from a building that fits with the progress of the school.

## The Classes





## Senior Class

### OFFICERS

Harland Robertson	President
James Fain	Secretary
James Painter	Treasurer

### REPRESENTATIVES

Veledictorian	Robert Torbett or Grace Cruikshank
Salutatorian	Grace Cruikshank or Robert Torbett
Historian	Reba Jones
Giftorinan	Claire London
Prophet	Allen Rucker

### MEMBERS

James Scott	Eileen Roller
Edmond St. John	Marie Gibson
Roy Umstattd	Freddie Solomon
Clark McSpadden	Lilly Peters
Fay Bunn	Bess Odell
Renette Hicks	Mattie Harkleroad
Jennie Hanson	Howard Buckles
	Herman Goodwin



## Senior Class History

The History of the Senior Class of 1915 has four natural divisions. First is the Prehistoric age; second is the Ancient History; third is Medieval History and fourth is the Modern History.

The Prehistoric Age covers a period of one year only, extending from the fall of 1911 into the spring of 1912. We call this the Prehistoric Age because we knew nothing of High School life or High School customs and there is not very much known of the work of the Age. All that is known is that fifty-nine boys and girls came to B. T. H. S. in the fall of 1911. And all that year, which is the year we were in the eighth grade, we toiled and labored. We were promoted at Christmas and again in May, and both times lost some of our number.

The Ancient History of the class covers a period of one year also, extending from the Fall of 1912 to the Spring of 1913. This is the year when we were in the 9th grade or Sophomores. When school opened in the fall we found that about five had failed to return, but we gained two new ones worthy of mention. One of these was Grace Cruikshank, who came to us from Bowling Green, Va., and Jennie Buford Hanson who was fortunate enough to skip a grade. When this age was over we found to our regret that we had lost about ten of our number, some of whom failed and some moved away and some decided to quit school.

The Medieval History of the class also covers a period of one year, extending from the Fall of 1913 into the Spring of 1914. This was our Junior year and the year we began to realize what real study was. We lost a great many more of our number who quit school when it came to work proper or who failed, or moved out of town. We gained two very notable characters, namely, Allen Rucker and Robert Torbett. The Junior Literary Society was organized October 27, 1913, and how well do we remember the first debates; we were only required to read them but we read them with fear and trembling; our hair stood on its ends and our tongues stuck fast in our mouths and we could hardly stand up we trembled so.

On December 23, 1913, the Junior Literary Society met the 9 A class in joint debate. The Juniors were represented by Claire London, Grace Cruikshank, Robert Torbett and Allen Rucker. After a long discussion the judges rendered their decision in favor of the Juniors. The Junior Class Day program was held on May 20, 1914. There were the usual class day exercises and refreshments in addition.

The last division is the Modern History of the class, which is our Senior year and the greatest of the four divisions. Again some of our number failed to return after vacation but we gained some new ones and we were truly proud for our number had fallen away until we were only eighteen in all. The new ones were Edmund St. John, Roy Umstaddt, James Fain and James Painter. At the beginning of the

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## Who's Who in the Junior Class

"Serious and Frivolous Facts about the Great  
and Near Great."

Greatest Orator	Allen Rucker
Most lovesick	Jim Scott
Biggest knocker	Edmund St. John
Biggest ladiesman	Roy Umstaddt
Biggest thief	Clark McSpadden
Biggest pet	Fay Bunn
Biggest flirt	Renette Hicks
Most truthful	Mattie Harkleroad
Sassiest	Jennie Hanson
Biggest sport	Howard Buckles
Biggest brag	James Painter
Biggest nut	Herman Goodwin
Most popular	Eileen Roller
Slimmest	Marie Gibson
Neatest	Freddie Solomon
Best character	Lillie Peters
Best natured	Bess Odell
Mammas boy	Robert Torbett
Prettiest	Claire London
Best representative	Reba Jones
Most conceited	Harland Robinson
The wonder	Grace Cruikshank
Best athlete	James Fain



## Junior Class History

The space allotted to the class historian has proven altogether too small to narrate the important events of our three years in High School. All that could be written would require volumes, but it is indeed a pleasure for the historian to give a brief sketch of both our pleasures and unpleasant happenings.

In September 1912 the largest of Freshman classes arrived at Tennessee High. The number was so large that we were compelled to be separated from our classmates and put in two rooms. Here we met our would-be friend Mr. Latin and many were defeated by him and left behind, and many were called away for various reasons, and in the beginning of our Sophomore year we had a much smaller number.

In our Sophomore year we again were separated. Some still accompanied Mr. Latin while others met with German and commercial classes. It was in this year that we first became interested in athletics. We fought hard and in a short time our boys had star teams in base-ball, foot-ball and basket-ball. In May when our examinations came many feared they'd have to fall behind. We lost few and the beginning of our Junior year was the happiest of all.

Here we felt we were getting nearer our destination. Our work became harder and we fought a hard battle. Our athletics became more popular and the girls organized a basket-ball team which proved to be a great success.

Our most enjoyable social event was a banquet and dance given at Hotel Bristol by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors on May 21. We are proud to say that we were the first of Junior classes of B. T. H. S. to entertain the Seniors and it is to be hoped that if nothing else, we have set a good example for the "Future Juniors".

Our Junior Class leaves a good record behind it and one that not only does itself credit but is an honor to our school.

NELL B. KELLER (Historian).

## Sophomore History

One day Jupiter, the god of mortals and king of gods, was reclining at leisure on a silver cloud and idly meditating on the race of people whose destinies he controlled. Suddenly his train of thought was interrupted by the arrival of Juno, his rosy fingered spouse. She greeted him thus—"O high and mighty Jupiter, dispeller of destinies, why do you sit idle? Why do you not put to some use thy powers? Art thou but an ornament? Give me, if thou art able, an exhibition of thy power!"

Jupiter answered: "O woman, whose curiosity is ever as active as the golden bees which furnish the nectar for Apollo, thinkest thou that I am not able to do this which you require? Look well and I will show you such an exhibition as you ask for." And Jupiter, rolling back a heavy cloud said, "What seest thou, Woman?" Juno looked long and replied, "I see a multitude of people, working busily over desks. Pray, O Jupiter, who are these—the most industrious of all people"? Jupiter answered: "These mortals whom you see superior to any other mortals are—The Sophomore Class of '15."

And under Jupiter's able guidance this class which began September 26, 1913, has survived all its struggles and although a few have heard the roar of the river "that flows 'twixt this land and that", none have passed over, thanks to an allwise Providence.



## Freshman History

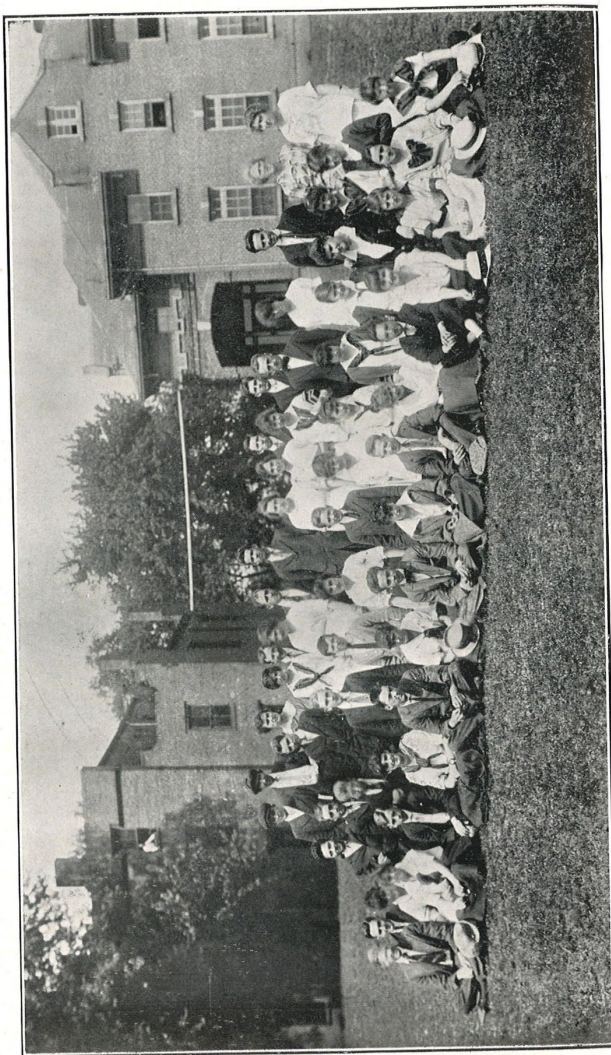
Probably the most important day in a boy or girls life is the day he or she enters High School. Many wonder how they would get started. The boys thought of hazing. We, the Freshmen of 1914, came with fear and trembling, in which condition we existed for about three weeks, before we finally adjusted ourselves to changed conditions, and grew accustomed to the routine of work. It was, perhaps, the largest Freshmen class ever entered into our High School, beigh fifty-nine housed in one room. We finally felt we could breathe freely and whisper "occasionally" without a very serious penalty, after which we revived like flowers after a rain. We looked with envy on the Sophs. and Juniors, and sometimes wished we were "dignified Seniors." By the time we reached the second semester we felt as though we were a part of the High School and no longer looked with envy upon the Juniors and Seniors. Our year has been a successful one as well as happy, though some have fallen by the way-side, yet we hope the slaughter will not be heavy and we yearn for the time to come when we will be members of the Sophomore class, the coming term of 1915, even if some of our present Freshmen will remain Freshmen.

ZADA LATTURE (Class Historian).

## Organizations







## Tennessee Literary Society

### OFFICERS

President	Allen Rucker
Secretary	Mattie Harkleroad

### MEMBERS

Claire London	Mary Phillips
Jennie Hanson	Mary Powers
Fay Bunn	Dan Briscoe
James Scott	Charles Hamlet
James Painter	Julian Harrigan
Clark McSpadden	Will Baumgardner
Margaret Reeder	Felma Clark
Theodora Witcher	Margaret Gammon
George McClellan	Bertha Peters
Clarence Remine	Nan Kinkad
Hazen Goodwin	Dorothy Sevier
Pflanze Latture	Grace Fain
George McDowell	William Pearson
John Alvin Roller	Edith Anderson
Eva Easley	Mabel Gales
Elsie Latture	Nora Martin

## Alpha Alpha Literary Society

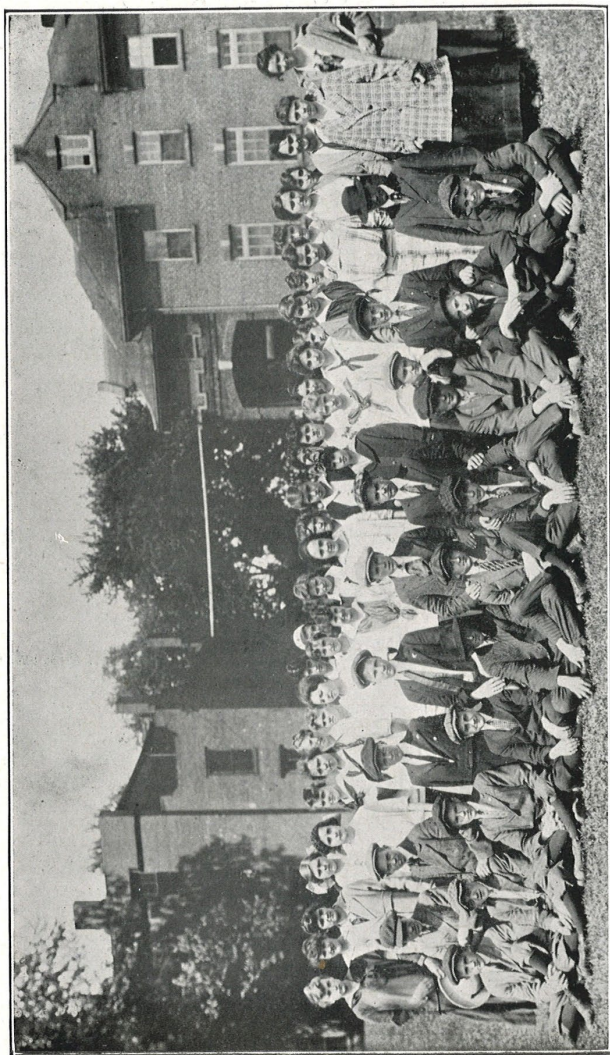
### OFFICERS

President	Robert Torbett
Secretary	Reba Jones

### MEMBERS

James Fain	Hagan Wood	Edna Jones	Lona Laughter
Edmond St. John			Annie Harris
Roy Umstatted			Nell Keller
Harland Robertson			Eugene Donaldson
Grace Cruikshank			Renette Hicks
James Williams			Ina Allen
Howard Buckles			Martha Booher
Salome Newland			Pearl Davies
Erie Rodefer			Martha Fain
Juliette Wood			Margaret Hedrick
Luther Grubb			Gladys Imboden
Ernest Fitzgerald			Josie Staten
Cecil Gray			Douglas Vance
Albert King			Lawrence Koty
Jerry Rucker			Hilda Anderson





## Sophomore Literary Society

Lyman Sevier

President

Alfred Winston

Secretary

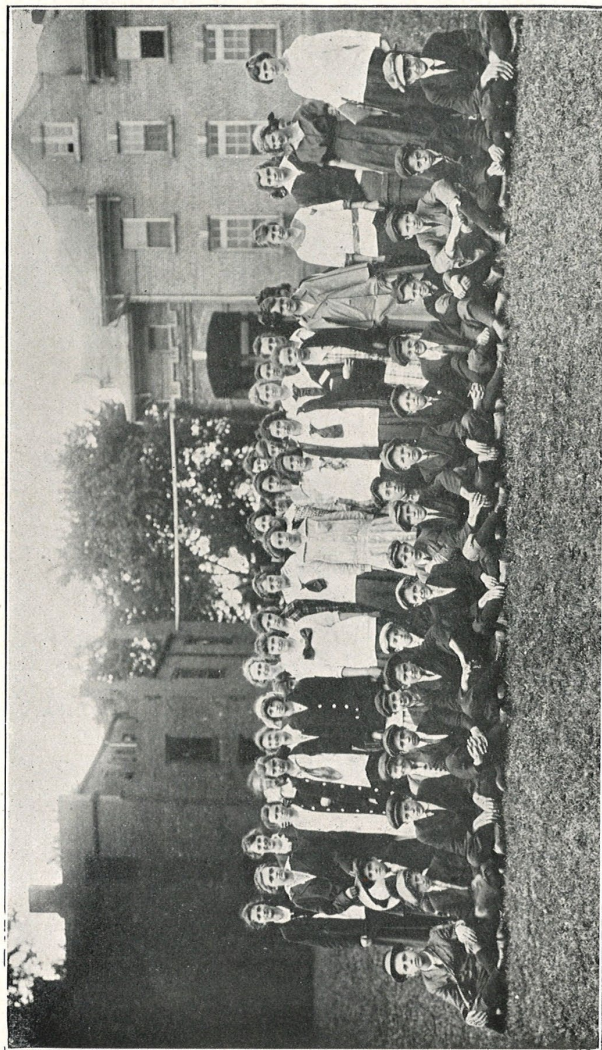
### MEMBERS

Bessie Moore  
 Virginia Hobbs  
 Hazel Ager  
 Madeline Harkleroad  
 Myrtle Britt  
 Nina Solomon  
 Leona Copenhaver  
 Maude Dove  
 Ethel Logan  
 Pet Ladey  
 Corinne King  
 Lucy Pearson  
 Helen Dove  
 Ruby Breeding  
 Isabel Donaldson  
 Elizabeth Bachman  
 Lillian Crowell  
 Mandine Blevins  
 Margaret Powers  
 Jean Umstattd  
 Alfred Winston  
 Junior Phillips  
 Henry Haynes  
 Le Roy Roberts  
 William Gammon  
 Donald Peters  
 Louise Gray  
 Frank Carmack  
 Lavinia Thomas  
 Nanna Mae Fain  
 Mary Rucker  
 Margaret Anderson  
 Margaret Shown  
 Bonnie Wolfe  
 Kathryn Rader  
 Iona Wilson

Ida Jones  
 Rosa Shuman  
 Belle Burrow  
 Bruce Kinkead  
 Hugh Nickels  
 Clarence Rutherford  
 Robert Barnhill  
 Carter Dove  
 Wm. Mitchell  
 Harold London  
 Andrew Smalling  
 Bill Nickels  
 Ernest Andrews  
 Thomas Williams  
 Joe Grubbs  
 Charles Richmond  
 Jack Hager  
 Lyman Sevier  
 Maude Martin  
 Nellie Trose  
 Gladys Jones  
 Leila Cruikshank  
 Myrtle Dance  
 Juanita Roller  
 Mary Scott  
 Hazel Neal  
 Lorena Morton  
 Alice Burton  
 Mildred Smith  
 Eulalee Buckles  
 Blanche McClellan  
 Fannie Hoss  
 Mammie Everet  
 Louise Helms  
 Agnes Henritze  
 Elizabeth Carson

Willie Mae Moore





## *Freshman Literary Society*

### OFFICERS

President	Katherine Crumley
Vice-President	Margaret Bunn
Secretary	Mabel Robinson

### MEMBERS

Margaret Williams	Katherine Crumley
Miriam Allen	Mabel Robinson
Pauline Shumaker	Helen Wood
Lucy Miller	Carrie Crowell
Winnie Morrell	Margaret Morrell
Sadie Shuman	Carrie Lewis
Eulalee Salts	Dewey Miller
Blanch Goodman	Mary Nave
Jean Baumgardner	Margaret Bunn
Blanch Blevins	Thelma Booher
Cleo Harrigan	Florence Jones
Louise Hill	Lola Leach
Mary Vance	Jean Greer
Bessie Farris	Iva Hall
Kathleen Dunn	Auleen Cowan
Zaida Latture	Bonnie Rutherford
Gladys Easley	Emily Breeding
Lou Ella Slagle	Eula McCorkle
Patsy Warren	Molly Pelp
Eleree Shown	Isretta Ott
Isabel Redford	Addie Combs
Lochie Parks	Louise Diggs
Ina Cole	Mable Solomon
Maxine Davis	Effie Dickson
Ruth Cox	Nell Nininger
Sarah Reynolds	Eleanor Reynolds
Mirvan Anderson	McCoy Fain
Cecil White	King Barker
Guy Adams	Roy Moomaw
Will Wade	Keith Smith
Clarence Keller	Will Burton
Armand Hecht	Herbert Boyd
Price Akard	Worley Anderson
Robert Grimsly	Thomas Carrier
Stuart Droke	Fred Scott
Raymond Blevins	Hymie Strauss
Philip Gartner	Dick Robinson
George Nutty	Leon Fields
Kelly Hammer	Baker Cowan



## High School Congress

James Painter, President

Eva Easley, Secretary

At the beginning of the Fall term the student body met and organized The High School Congress, an organization formed for the purpose of controlling all matters of general interest to the student body. This organization has proved itself a valuable and popular organization during the term just completed.

## The East Tennessee High School Debating League

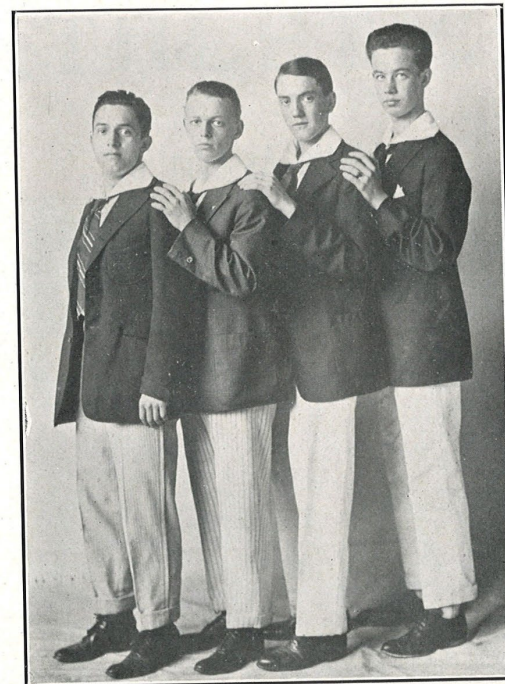
Early in the year plans were laid to organize a debating league to be composed of Tennessee High and two other High Schools in East Tennessee. This organization known as the East Tennessee Debating League was perfected with the High Schools of Knoxville, Johnson City and Bristol, Tennessee as members.

On March 23 a preliminary debate was held in Tennessee High to select the speakers who were to represent Tennessee in the inter-scholastic debate. Six speakers were to be selected from the twelve candidates. Those who were successful were:

Affirmative  
Allen Rucker  
Reba Jones  
Alfred Winston

Negative  
Mary Phillips  
James Painter  
Robert Torbett

On April the 19th the first debate in the new league was held with the Bristol affirmative vs. Knoxville negative at Knoxville; Johnson City affirmative vs. Bristol, at Bristol, and Knoxville affirmative vs. Johnson City negative, at Johnson City. Johnson City High succeeded in winning both ends of the debate. Knoxville split while Tenn. lost both ends. Although Tennessee lost, the showing made by her speakers was very gratifying. The plan of the league is to have an annual debate and Tennessee expects to come back strong next year.



## The High School Quartette

James Painter	Baritone
Hampton Hanson	Tenor
Raymond Blevins	Second Tenor
James Williams	Bass



## Athletic Association

A. C. Adams, President, James Painter, Secretary and Treasurer.

The High School Athletic Association, a branch organization of the High School Congress, was organized at the first of the year. This organization elects the manager of athletic teams and controls athletics in general. Its work, however, has been rather limited due to the inauguration of the new Congress, and the ability of all the teams to support themselves.

## Glee Club

Under the direction of Mrs. Archer Beasley a Glee Club has been organized and maintained through the year.

As this was the first thing of this kind that has been attempted in this school in several years, the interest was not quite as keen as it might have been. Nevertheless, the work of the organization on several occasions was very pleasing and the coming year will find it one of the liveliest of all the school organizations.

# ATHLETICS



**A. C. ADAMS, Coach**





## Football Team

James Fain	Captain
Harland Robertson	Manager
Adams	Coach
Fain	alf Back
Robertson	alf Back
Buckles	Full Back
Vance	Full Back
McSpadden	Quarter Back
McClellan	End
Hanson	End
Painter	End
Roller	End
Williams	Tackle
Scott	Tackle
Roberts	Tackle
Kelley	Guard
Torbett	Guard
St. John	Guard
Rucker	Center
Latture	Center

## Schedule

King College Scrubs	21	B. T. H. S.	13
Bristol, Virginia High	11	B. T. H. S.	13
Washington College	36	B. T. H. S.	0
Opponents	68	B. T. H. S.	26



## Review of Football Season

Practice began early in the year by the Foot Ball squad which turned out the team that defeated Virginia High, our old rivals, for the first time in three years.

Prospects for a banner year were very bright and under the leadership of Capt. Fain, and by splendid coaching by A. C. Adams, the most skillful director Tennessee has had in many years, the team was rapidly rounded into shape.

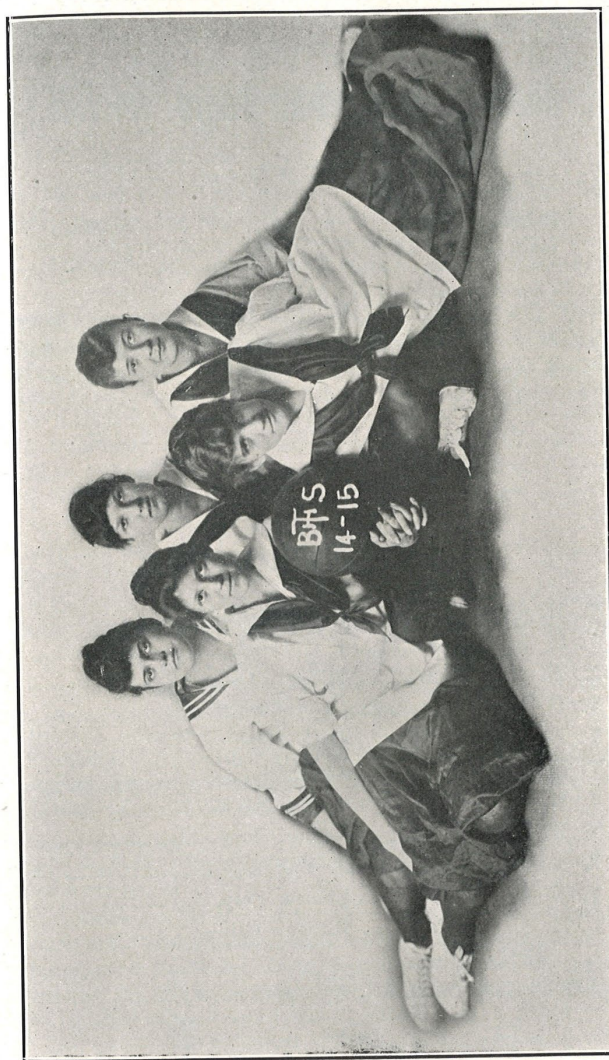
The first game of the season came with the heavy King College Scrubs. During the first half of the game, through the splendid work of the line and by the long runs of Fain and Robertson we were able to stay in the lead. In the last half however superior weight told and the collegians came out ahead, 21—13.

Our next game came with our old rivals, Virginia High. The game was close and interesting, and although Tennessee was always in the lead the game was anybody's until the last moment of play. Score 11—13.

The final game was with the heavy Washington College team on the latter's grounds. Due to their superior weight Tennessee was forced to play a defensive game throughout, the final score being 0—36.

Arrangements were made for a game with Johnson City High but it was called off on account of bad weather. A return game with Virginia High was also scheduled, but a misunderstanding arose which caused this game to be cancelled also.

Taken as a whole, the 1914 season was very successful.





## Basketball Team

Painter	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Captain
Remine	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Manager
Painter	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Forward
Fain	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Forward
Remine	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Center
Umstatted	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Guard
McSpadden	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Guard
Hanson	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Guard
King	.	.	.	.	.	.	.	Guard

## Schedule

B. T. H. S.	46	J. C. Normal	20
B. T. H. S.	57	J. C. High	4
B. T. H. S.	27	Milligan College	41
B. T. H. S.	26	J. C. Normal	24
B. T. H. S.	39	J. C. High	16
B. T. H. S.	52	Greenville	8
B. T. H. S.	15	B. V., H. S.	18
B. T. H. S.	20	Emory, Prep.	15
B. T. H. S.	20	B. V., H. S.	22
B. T. H. S.	26	Emory, Prep.	23
B. T. H. S.	39	Milligan College	22
Total B. T. H. S.	303	Opponents	213

## Review of the Basketball Season

At the beginning of the term our Basket Ball prospects looked brighter than those of any the athletic teams. All of the '13 varsity were back and several new men showed signs of development.

Practice was begun early and by the latter part of December the team was in excellent form. All of the old men were considerably improved over their last years work. Hanson and Umstatted showing marked development. The first game of the season came December 7, with the Johnson City Normal, which proved easy for our boys. Following this came a three day trip; we succeeded in winning two out of three, which was a splendid record since the game lost went to Milligan College varsity. The next game on the home floor was with the Johnson City High Team. As we had already defeated them in handy fashion we felt little doubt of our ability to repeat, which we did, 54-9.

Greenville High School, our next opponents also proved easy, the final score being 52-8.

Our first real defeat of the season came when we lost to Virginia High in one of the best played games ever seen on the local floor, 18-15.

The Emory Preps were our next opponents. They put up a good game but were unable to withstand the passing of Remine, Fain and Painter, the score 20-15. A return game with Virginia was next given attention. Again the unexpected happened and Virginia won the city championship, the final score as 22-20. In a return game with Emory at Emory we were successful, 26-25.

The last game of the season was a return game with Milligan College on the home floor. Here we secured our revenge by defeating the heavier team 39-20.

Although we lost the city championship, a thing everyone considered as good as ours, the season was a grand success both from the games won and financially. Under the careful management of Remine, the club inaugurated the first annual Basket Ball Banquet with a number of the young ladies of the school as their guests.

To the 1914-15 varsity Basket Ball Team goes the honor of being the best team that has represented B. T. H. S. in several years.



## Baseball Team

Clarence Remine	.	.	.	.	Captain
Allen Rucker	.	.	.	.	Manager
Goodwin	-	-	-	-	Catcher
Remine	-	-	-	-	Pitcher
St. John	-	-	-	-	Pitcher
Richmond	-	-	-	-	Shortstop
Rucker	-	-	-	-	First Base
McSpadden	-	-	-	-	Second Base
Fain	-	-	-	-	Third Base
Painter	-	-	-	-	Left Field
Vance	-	-	-	-	Center Field
McClellan	-	-	-	-	Right Field
Latture	-	-	-	-	Substitute
Robinson	-	-	-	-	Substitute

## Schedule

At Home	.....	B. T. H. S.	.....	12	.....	B. V. H. S.	.....	7
At J. C.	.....	"	.....	4	.....	J. C. H. S.	.....	5
At J. C.	.....	"	.....	6	.....	Normal	.....	7
At Home	.....	"	.....	5	.....	Normal	.....	10
At Home	.....	"	.....	3	.....	Emory Preps.	.....	10
At Home	.....	"	.....	5	.....	J. C. High	.....	6
At Saltville	.....	"	.....	4	.....	Saltville	.....	3
At Abingdon	.....	"	.....	7	.....	Wm. King High	.....	0
At Emory	.....	"	.....	5	.....	Emory Preps.	.....	0
At Home	.....	"	.....	3	.....	B. V. H. S.	.....	10
At Home	.....	"	.....	9	.....	Wm. King High	.....	0
Total	.....	B. T. H. S.	.....	64	.....	Opponents	.....	66





## Review of the Baseball Season

In baseball, although we lost the majority of our games we had one of the best teams that we have had for some time. Lack of interest and harmony among the members of the team accounts somewhat for the showing we made. At the beginning of the season we started off well, only to fall into a slump from which we never recovered. The work of Remine in the outfield, the batting of McSpadden and the pitching of St. John deserve special mention. Latture's steady work on the bench also deserves commendation. Prospects for a winning nine next year are very bright as several of the Varsity nine will be back.

## Appalachian Interscholastic Athletic Association

A. C. Adams	President
W. F. Fox	V. President
Phil D. Morelock	Secretary

### MEMBERS

Bristol Tennessee High School  
 Bristol Virginia High School  
 Johnson City High School  
 William King High School  
 Emory Preparatory School  
 Johnson City Normal

At a meeting held February 27 the schools of Southwest Virginia and Eastern Tennessee united and formed the Appalachian Interscholastic Athletic Association, an organization which has as its purpose the development of clean sport among schools. This Association controls the athletic team of all the members. Under its direction Baseball and Track were played this year. The Emory preparatory School won the Track meet while the East Tennessee State Normal won the Baseball championship for the season. Next year the league expects to be even more successful than it was the past year as all of the schools have entered into it with enthusiasm.

## Girls' Basket Ball Team

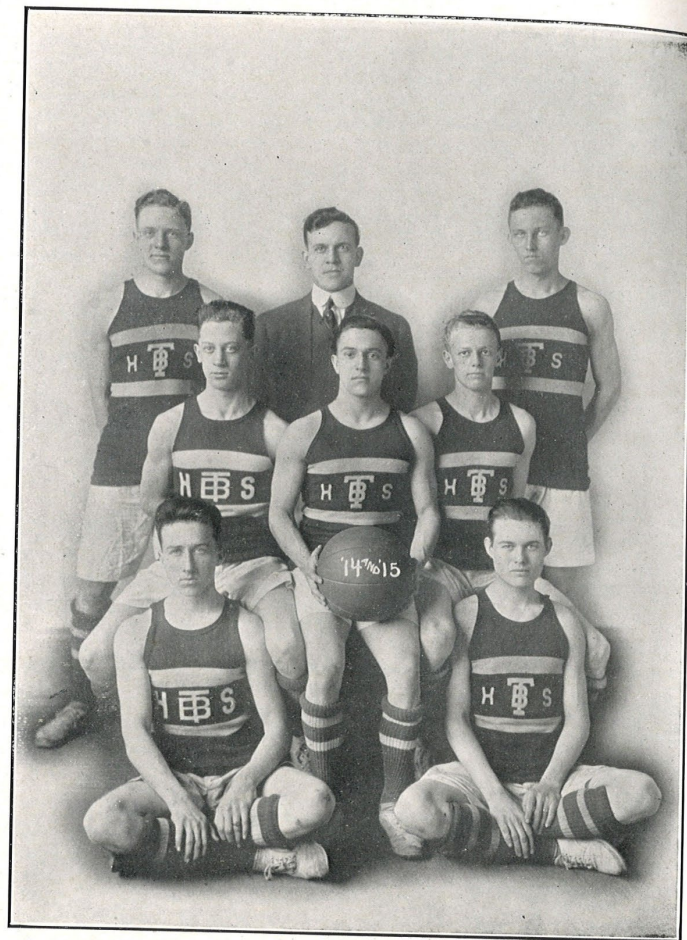
### MEMBERS

Nell Keller	Manager
Nell Fain	Captain
Nell Keller	Forward
Felma Clark	Forward
Nell Fain	Center
Pauline Shumaker	Guard
Barba Burrow	Guard

### Schedule

B. T. H. S.	5	Marion	10
B. T. H. S.	14	Virginia Alumni	34
B. T. H. S.	10	Virginia High	10
B. T. H. S.	7	Virginia High	4





## Review of Girls' Basket Ball Season

For the first time in its History Tennessee High was represented by a first-class girls Basket Ball Team. The initial game of the season being with B. V. H. S. In this game Tennessee took the lead at the first which she held throughout.

Following this came the Virginia Alumuni game which resulted in a defeat for our girls by the Virginia girls they having the advantage in more experience.

The Marion High were next met and again we were defeated by the score of 10-5.

In the return game with the Virginia High, which was the closest and most exciting game ever witnessed on the local floor in which the girls participated we were defeated 10-9. The season taken as a whole was a decided success; financially the team was considerably ahead and the young ladies were able to entertain with a dance which was one of the leading social events of the season. As all the girls will be in the school next year we will be assured of a strong girls team.

## Junior-Senior Banquet and Dance

The most enjoyable social event of the scholastic year was the Banquet and Dance given at Hotel Bristol Friday, May 21, by the Junior class in honor of the Seniors.

The Banquet began at 7:30 and an elaborate menu was served to the members of both the junior and senior classes and all members of the faculty. The dining room was artistically decorated in flowers. Attractive menus and place cards were arranged around the table; the Senior class colors being carried out in the scheme. Prof. R. B. Rubins acted as toastmaster and toasts covering almost every phase of the scholastic year were answered to by various members of the classes and faculty.

After the banquet the guests were ushered into the ball room where to the snappy tunes of Ludwig's orchestra dancing was carried on until a late hour.

The inauguration of the Junior-Senior Banquet in B. T. H. S. further bespeaks the remarkable progress of B. T. H. S. during the past year and to the Junior class goes the honor of having pulled off the most successful social event of the year. Such, however, is nothing remarkable for a class which has as its motto, "We do things."



## Important Events of the Year

Nov. Erie begins her course in modern dancing in preparation for summer dancing school.

Nov. Miss Craig resigns her position as leading comedien of the German class. Miss Mackie appears and for a few days plays bad, causing quite a stir.

Dec. The Bravest one is discovered and her ardent wooers, Painter, Goodwin and Williams began their courtship and rivalry.

Jan. With Christmas safely passed, Peanut (alias Tango Tea Scott) lunches his campaign to capture the heart of Mary, but is forced to retreat on his first attempt.

Jan. Miss McBride, an attractive English teacher, leaves us behind to get married. Oh Death, where is thy sting?

Feb. Tango Teas are all the rage. Nut McCrary and Tango Scott score a hit at all these affairs.

March. Oh horrors! Juliette and Pearl are seen in the pawn shop Sam loses in a crap game the night before. Now she pawns the diamonds he gave her.

April. Scott continues in campaign to capture Mary. Is somewhat successful in East.

Base Ball Club defeats Virginia High. Oh Joy.

L. Ouida Tyler makes hit with young ladies in High School.

May. The most remarkable event of the season, Andrew Smalling (and his car) make rapid rise into Society. From an unknown character to one of the first Society Set in a few days. His admirers number a number of our most popular young ladies, including Jean, Maud, Reeves, Helen, Pauline and even Albert. Well, he owns a car and its not a ford either.

Announcement. Rumor is circulation that Miss Izia M. Petty who, for the past 8 years has been a teacher in our High School, will become a "blushing bride" late in June Good luck, Miss Petty. We hope your married life will be as successful as has been your career as a teacher and principal.

All year. A. C. Adams proves to be quite a heart-breaker, and is seen in town with a different young lady each night. Later. Miss Dunn succeeds in getting his goat and now she leads him around. Moral—Everyone has a Waterloo.



## SMILES



Grace's love affair with Shirley Donnelly.

Manager Rucker's baseball notes.

Andy Smallings popularity with the girls.

Exponents of Labor: Harrigan and Hamlet.

Exponent of the Feminine Sex: Mary Phillips.

Definition of Free Lunch Counter: Margaret Hedrick.

Pearl: I think I'll take my beauty nap now.

Leona: Well, take a long, long sleep.

Dud: Say, Gladys, can we squeeze in this crowded car?

Gladys: Maby, Dud, but don't you think we had better wait until we get home?

Charlie: What did your mother say when you came in at two the other morning?

Hampe: Nothing. She simply sat down at the Piano and played "Tell me the Old Old Story".

Mr. Lyons: Be candid and tell me when you want me to go?

Juliette: It's a couple of hours too late for that.

Mother Nininger: Why don't you yawn when Jimmy stays too long and then he will take the hint and leave.

Nell: I did and he told me what pretty teeth I had.

Mr. Adams (at the Lee): See here, waiter, where are those oysters on half shell I ordered half an hour ago?

Waiter: Don't get impatient, sah. We are dreffle short on shells just now but your turn next, sah.

Eulogy to Miss Luikhart.

In giving lectures she's all right,

In bragging she is class;

But tho' we can turn out the light,

We can't shut out the Nebraskan Dust.

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## Senior Class History

(From page 10)

year what is known as a High School Congress was organized which gave the students the power to govern the affairs of the school except studies. In November the first issue of the High School paper appeared and we called it the "Maroon and White" and Allen Rucker has the honor of naming it. There were also two Literary Societies organized namely, the "Alpha Alpha" and "The Tennessee" and some of our number have made great reputations as speakers. In December the Senior class held its first meeting and selected the class representatives and named blue and white for the class colors and the carnation for the flower.

Now we come to the end of our Class History and we are justly proud to finish the High School course, but there is sorrow in parting from our dear classmates and leaving B. T. H. S. Only fourteen of the number who first entered have finished the course and with the eight we have picked up by the wayside we stand twenty-two strong, and say with apologies to Lincoln, "All we are and the foundation of all we hope to be we owe to B. T. H. S."

REBA JONES (Class Historian).

## Smiles

(From page 39)

Adams: What's the best time for a man to get home at night?  
Rubins: When his wife is asleep.

Nell: Lena absolutely threw herself at A. D.

Mary K. Well I guess she knew he was a good catcher.

Edith: Mr. Keys, are you sure you never kissed a girl?

Keys: Well---er--- no Madam, I never did.

Edith: Well don't hang around me then. I'm not running a preparatory school.

Ruth: Mama! Mama! Come quick, there's a strange man in the parlor kissing the maid.

The mother made a hurried start only to be stopped by Ruth who cried. April fool, Mama, it's only Papa.

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